

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

BELMONT'S TUMBLE.

Considerable surprise was expressed yesterday over the tumble in the price of the stock of the Belmont Mining Company. The quarterly meeting of the company was held in Philadelphia on Monday and the dividend was passed. It was the general impression that the dividend would be passed, for conservative business reasons. It was passed three months ago, and there was no such commotion in the shares of the stock.

That there is manipulation behind the downward movement of the stock there is no doubt. Belmont is just as good a mine as it was the day before yesterday. Anyone who has had the privilege of making the underground trip through the mine knows that it is one of the best properties in this camp, or in any camp in the State of Nevada. With the addition of its mill, it is intrinsically more valuable than it was before.

The Tonopah Mining Company, which is practically owned by the same people that own the Belmont, had been in the habit of sometime paying an extra dividend of ten cents a share, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of twenty-five cents. At the last quarterly meeting of the directors, the extra dividend was passed. There was a great-to-do raised over this by Philadelphia brokers, and the commotion had its effect upon the price of the shares. When the excitement was started, John W. Brock, the president of the company, was in Tonopah, and word reached here that there was a movement on foot to depose him from his position. He declined to be interviewed upon the subject, as he was too far away from home. In a very short time after he returned to Philadelphia, the war talk ceased.

Mr. Brock gave no reasons for publication for the non-payment of the extra dividend, but, doubtless, he could have given reasons. For instance, there were rumors of labor troubles in Goldfield, which might have extended to Tonopah. They came to Goldfield, but did not reach Tonopah. The depression in the East is not yet over, and money is scarce. The Tonopah Mining Company has more than \$3,000,000 surplus and the company evidently intends to keep its big reserve until conditions become straightened out.

The Belmont Mining Company only a short time since finished its sixty-stamp mill at Millers, and then sold 100,000 shares of its treasury stock to pay for it. The mill has proved a success in every particular, but it has not yet been worked to its full capacity for the reason of lack of power. The Nevada California Power Company has promised repeatedly that it would have the power, but the power is not forthcoming. The Tonopah Mining Company, fortunately has its own power, and by using this and the power furnished by the power company has been enabled to keep both the mine and the mill going. As a result the Belmont has not been producing as much as it should, and nothing is more natural than that the dividend should be passed at this time.

While the price of the stock is marked down to \$2 a share, efforts to buy it in this market have not met with success, and some orders placed in the East at the low prices met with similar failure. At \$2 a share, the stock of the Belmont Mining Company is the best buy in the State of Nevada today.

WOMAN CURED OF TETANUS.

Doctors in Williamsburgh Hospital Report Remarkable Battle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Annette Koestling, a young German, will leave the Williamsburgh Hospital in a few days completely cured of tetanus. Dr. Butler, Dr. Henderson and Dr. Vogt of the hospital staff fought for nearly a month to save her life.

On August 15th last, Mrs. Koestling cut her hand deeply on a rusty nail. The next day the hand was badly swollen. Two days later the muscles of her jaws stiffened and the muscular rigidity spread to the neck and back. She was removed to the hospital.

Anti-toxin was injected three and four times a day. For a week there was no signs of recovery. Mrs. Koestling's body was bent like a bow, the whole weight of the trunk being supported by the back of the head and the heels.

The doctors kept at it and in ten days there was a relaxation of the muscles of the back and abdomen. Since August 25th her recovery has been slow, but sure. Last Friday night she was pronounced out of danger and yesterday she was able to walk.

HAS QUEER EXPERIENCE.

Pat Kennedy fell on the sidewalk near the Drs. Hood office today and sustained serious injury. His head struck on a knot, and when he was picked up he was in an unconscious condition. Kennedy recently sold some mining property at old Bullion, and received a cash payment. He started out to have a time, and from all accounts he succeeded. At Palsade he started out to beat Scotty's time, and was relieved of \$500. He then started for Leadville, Colorado, but at Salt Lake got trains mixed up, and woke up in Yellowstone Park, up in a tree-top, he says. He has been in Elko several days and has been drinking heavily.—Elko Free Press.

Certificates of location at this office.

SILENT WIVES.

The Korean woman who speaks or even nods on her wedding day becomes an object of ridicule and loses caste. Neither threat nor prayers must move her, for the whole household is ever on the alert to catch a single muttered syllable. Her period of silence often lasts for a week or more, and when complete silence is broken she only uses her tongue for the most necessary purposes.

Some sixty years ago a native of Pennsylvania undertook for a wager of \$150, to remain mute for the first month of her marriage. Her husband, not being in the secret, left her, only to return later when apprised of the real reason of her silence.

A Brussels couple named Dupont quarreled so bitterly on their wedding day that the wife vowed that her husband should never hear her voice again. His entreaties went for nothing, and to her dying day she kept the letter of her oath.

A Brunn woman whose husband was in hiding from the authorities, inadvertently betrayed his whereabouts to a police spy. As a result the man was taken and received a term of imprisonment. So much did she take to heart this misfortune, brought about by her gossip, that she resolved to remain mute to the end of her life.

HER REMEDY.

He—I understand you have been attending an ambulance class. Can you tell me what is the best thing to do for a broken heart?

She—Oh, yes. Bind up the broken portion with a gold band, bathe in orange blossom water, and apply plenty of raw rice. Guaranteed to be well in a month!—Judge.

A Lander (Colo.) man, called to serve on a jury, tried to get off by claiming he was too big for such work.

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MILLS ARE GOING UP VERY RAPIDLY

MANHATTAN WILL SOON BE WELL SUPPLIED WITH PLANTS.

(Special to the Bonanza.)

MANHATTAN, Sept. 24.—Construction of the three plants destined for treatment of Manhattan ores goes on apace and barring accident or unforeseen delay in arrival of machine equipment the trio of mills will be in operation not later than December 1st. Contracts closed with various mining companies and leases are guarantee for a plentiful grist of ore and the constant operation of the plants. In fact, it is already manifest that the limited capacity of these mills will preclude the possibility of their caring for the mine product of the camp. However, their erection and operation is a step in the right direction and as each plant is being so constructed that further stamps or Huntington, as the case may be, can be installed, it appears probable that it will not be long until the ore treatment requirements of the district are fully met. If the task prove too strenuous for the mills at present undergoing construction there is always room for others. The ore producing capacity of Manhattan mines demonstrated there will be no lack of capital for the building of other milling plants.

DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVE.

Now that a local market for their ores is in sight the managements of Manhattan mining companies feel encouraged to develop their holdings on more extensive scale and are responding with alacrity to the spur of incentive. From the Ralston Desert on the east to Smoky Valley on the west and from the Timber Hill section on the south to North Manhattan vein exploration progresses with daily assiduity and under the most encouraging mineral indications. Signs of the workers are everywhere in evidence, and every man on mine dump or in workings below is an optimist. He is as sure of the wealth producing possibilities of his ground as he is that the golden dawn will supersede the gloom of night. To talk with him is to add to the store of your own sanguine confidence in the camp; as you throw leg over horse and ride away from his genial companionship the spontaneity of his cheer, "So long, good luck, partner," and influence of his all abiding faith shorten the trail and drive the shadow of skepticism from the brain.

ENERGY OF LESSEE.

No better evidence than the presence of lessee can be forthcoming of the gold producing possibilities of a camp. Once this pioneer developer of mining property takes to the hills the district is a pretty good one to tie to. More than a half hundred important camps owe their prosperity to him and date the era of their financial advancement and mine output from the day when he first began delving in the auriferous hills. In Manhattan the lessee is ubiquitous. No portion of the mineral zone is free from the visible effects of his efforts, made manifest in tiers of sacks laden with gold yielding ores or in tonnage of precious metal bearing quartz piled on dump. He is opening up pay ore on every side, occasionally diversifying his funds below ground by opening up rich placer. Concurrently with the dropping of stamps it is a pleasure to announce that he will enter into financial reward commensurate with his endeavor.

COMPANY ENERGY.

Mine development on company account is progressing on unprecedented scale in all portions of the district. In addition to the properties which have been continuously worked since the inception of the camp and which have maintained its prestige during days of travail and financial stringency, other properties for many months idle are again being developed. In other instances plans are being formulated for the rejuvenescence of companies threatened with premature, senile debility. The latter have been a drag on this camp from the day when a credulous and glibble public made it possible for the "sure-thing" men, grafters and holdups of the mining promotion field to ply their nefarious games under the guise of honesty and respectability. Not a few men connected with earlier Manhattan mining promotions would better grace the convict's stripes than the broadcloth in which they are clad. The opportunity to place such behind the bars is not wanting if owners of stock in such propositions will get busy.

WHERE THE MONEY WENT.

The decadence of a number of Manhattan mining companies is not due to the lack of mineral merit in their acreage, but to criminal mismanagement, negligence, or misap-

AFTER ORE TAKEN FROM BLAIR MINES

BIG SHIPMENTS ARE DEMANDED BY CLAIMANTS OF PROPERTY.

The O'Meara syndicate began an action against the American Smelting and Refining company yesterday to recover the value of a carload of lead ore that was recently consigned to the smelting company from their McNamara lead mines, in the Palmetto district, about fourteen miles from Blair, Nevada. The ore carries about 50 per cent lead and 20 ounces in silver per ton and the value of the consignment is about \$1500.

The suit is a friendly one, as it is not the fault of the American company that the O'Mearas are kept out of their money. The ore was not shipped by the O'Mearas, but by parties at Blair who had been refueling the mines from which it came. When it was found that the ore had been shipped, the O'Mearas, through their attorneys here, served notice on the smelting company that the ore belonged to them and warned them not to make settlement with the shippers until title and ownership had been established. The action which was started yesterday will make it obligatory on the shippers to get to the front and establish their right to the ore or lose it.

W. P. O'Meara explained yesterday that the property was an old one that was purchased from the McNamara estate last year. There are thousands of tons of ore on the dumps and exposed in the mines, but the new owners had done nothing more than the necessary assessment work on the property since its acquisition. Parties at Blair recently jumped in and fled on the claims and then proceeded to ship ore from the ground. Their first consignment has been tied up as stated, and Mr. O'Meara is not at all alarmed over the outcome; but to keep the money from going to the shippers action had to be brought against the smelting company.—Salt Lake Herald.

TONOPAH'S POSTMASTER.

Wesley Stewart is Boosting His Present Home to Old Schoolmates.

Through the courtesy of W. W. Booth of The Tonopah Bonanza, we are enabled to produce the likeness of J. W. Stewart, postmaster of Tonopah, and a boy born and reared in this city. He and his wife are at present visiting his parents in this city and singing the praises of Tonopah to his old-time schoolmates.

James Wesley Stewart was born in this valley about thirty-two years ago, attended our schools and then settled down to become an honest tiller of the soil. Cupid came his way, resulting in Miss Oline Johnson, who was at that time in charge of the public school, becoming his wife. Soon after this happy occurrence, the Tonopah boom commenced and Wesley, with his bride, left for the strike. He immediately took service in the employ of a mercantile house and soon rose to its highest position. Mrs. Stewart, an expert stenographer, accepted a position in the office of a prominent mining company and made for herself an enviable name in mining work.

This spring, Mr. Stewart was appointed to the position of postmaster and has given universal satisfaction. The position is one of trust and responsibility and from the manner in which the work is being managed speaks volumes for the ability of Mr. Stewart.

He is the postmaster today; tomorrow he will probably have a higher position for he is ambitious and as he firmly plants his feet on every round he is ready for another upward step.—Bridgeport Chronicle-Union.

Have you seen our elegant patterns of sterling silver flatware? Geo. F. Blakeslee, Jeweler.

proprietors of corporate funds. Instances are not lacking where substantial treasures are being frittered away in payment of high salaries to indolent or incompetent employees and all work on company holdings done by lessee. Such conditions have mitigated severely in the past against the development of the entire Manhattan district as they have shaken the public's faith in the merit of Manhattan mining propositions. However, the panacea has been found in the reorganization of these indigent corporations and the placing of affairs in the hands of capable and honest men. The few drones remaining will either be quickened into action by force of example or will be driven from the camp by the impetus of concerted action at the hands of an outraged community.

SUICIDES AFTER PROTRACTED SPREE

Mrs. W. E. McBoyle made a grievous find in one of the rooms of the lodging house last Saturday afternoon, when it was discovered that the occupant was rigid in death, and had been so for probably several hours before being found. Freiderich was employed by the Valcald Junior until that shut down, and coming to town, drew what money was due him and proceeded to have a good time, notwithstanding that he had been worried for some time before coming off the hill because of his failure to receive a letter from a woman in Columbia, who it is supposed was his wife.

McBoyle immediately notified the coroner that a man was dead on his premises and a jury was quickly empanelled to examine the remains, Drs. Cox and Harper being called to make post mortem examination. A drachm bottle of morphine, with 24 grains taken out, was found on a box by the bedside, and a knife which had evidently been used to remove the cork, was lying on the box also. There seemed little doubt that Freiderich died by his own hand and a verdict was rendered accordingly.

Inquiry developed that Freiderich was from Carson City, his parents living in that vicinity and a brother-in-law residing in Goldfield, who arrived in Blair on Tuesday to take the remains to Carson City, but decided, after hearing the facts in the case and the condition of the corpse when buried, to allow them to remain. He went to McBoyle's on the 11th, paying for the room for a week and deposited \$60 in the bank the same day, taking it out the day following, saying that he had made a good start but had wound up rather poorly, and had lost all his money. Despondency at not hearing from the woman and remorse over losing his money is supposed to have been the cause of the act. His relatives in Carson City are said to be very highly respected, and the deceased was a very likeable fellow.—Blair Press.

GOOD-BYE TO BRIDGE WHIST.

Good-bye to bridge whist. It's a fast enough game for continental society, but Newport this week decided that it had had enough of the game and turned its attention, so dispatches say, to roulette. You can lose more money in a given time by the wheel route than you can the other way.

All the women at the pier are wild about it and some of them may be seen daily playing the fascinating game. The Mills twins, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden and Mrs. Glen Collins are devotees. Mrs. O'Donnell Hiller is another who loves it. One of this group, insisting that her age was twenty-three, played that number all one evening recently, and won a large sum. She is more than twenty-three, but that didn't hurt her luck.

AT THE MILL.

They had steam up in the boiler at the Masonic mill Monday and the same night a number of the boys had a large amount of steam down. The whistle gave many a toot and some of the boys had a toot also. Taking it all around, they had quite a hot time.—Bridgeport Chronicle-Union.

DEAD MAN ON DESERT.

While a party of prospectors were making a journey into the desert north of Barstow one day last week they came upon the remains of a man who had evidently perished many months ago. From scraps of paper found it is believed the dead man was J. M. Stanton, whose native place is unknown. The remains had been disturbed by the coyotes and even the clothing was badly torn. In the pockets were found several location notices. He had quite a quantity of food, much of which remained in cans in the vicinity, but the spot was far from a water hole, and it is believed by the prospectors who found him that the man perished from thirst and the heat.—Randsburg Miner.

Certificates of location for sale at this office.

LOOK AROUND YOUR OFFICE

For ledgers, daybooks, in fact for anything that may be lacking in your office, go to the Bonanza bindery. We have samples of the style of work which is turned out, but for the matter of that one does not have to visit the bindery. There are samples of our work in nearly all the offices in the city.

Our work stands as the best recommendation of the character of the stuff that we turn out. We can do anything in our line that can be done in any of the big cities, can do it as well, and give better service in the matter of prompt delivery than any other institution of the kind in the State.

Give us a trial. We will do the rest.

ONE POEM A DAY WILL NOT HURT YOU.

II Bacio.

[The Kiss Devil is doing more to fill hades than the Whiskey Devil, the Drug Devil and all the other devils rolled into one.—Rev. Dr. Bass, of Cairo, Ill.]

Roll on, thou deep
And devilish osculation, roll!
Ten thousand preachers
Jump on thee in vain.
You've set your tender-seal
On Cupid's scroll
From Mexico to Maine,
And then some;
Yum! yum!
And Bass
Ain't in your class,
O Kiss!
The world cannot afford to miss
The roses and the rapture
Of your inspiring smack.
The lilies of your capture
And giving of you back.
Oo! Oo!

You're too good to be true.
Say, dreadful osculation,
You're really so intense
You make a preacher's sermon
Sound like a picket fence.
Wow! Wow!

We hand you the kowtow.
The high sign
As the near-divine!
Your soulful sweetness passes
The glory of molasses,
While the measure of infinity
Is in your saccharinity;
And he has a bug
Who says you're a drug,
Gee whiz!
What a joy a kiss is!
And three or four
Is more;
And six or seven
Is heaven;
And nine or ten
Is where we quit
And begin again.
Oh, say,
You'll never go away—
You've come to stay;
And all the preachers
From Cairo to Hades
Can't make you unpopular
With the ladies.
While the men—oh, they
Haven't got a word to say.
—W. J. Hampton, in N. Y. World.

DIDN'T KNOW.

Hostess—Let's have a game of bridge. You play, don't you, Miss Greenley?

Miss Greenley—Well, really, I don't know. You see, I've never tried.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

According to Consul F. M. Ryder, of San Juan del Norte, the products of American packing houses are consumed to a large extent in that part of Nicaragua, especially canned goods.

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Dealer in Fancy and Staple

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